

HAPPENINGS in the BIG CITIES

Settled: "In the Sweet Bye and Bye"



BOSTON.—The oldest suit on the docket of the United States Equity court in Boston, which involved one of the best known and most popular hymns of America, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," was settled out of court when the Oliver Ditson company paid \$50,000 to the estate of Mrs. Joan H. Webster, widow of the author of the hymn, Joseph P. Webster.

The suit arose out of a contract for royalties on the song and was begun in 1906 by Mrs. Webster of Elkhorn, Wis., who has since died. Her son, Louis Webster, was in court.

According to the original bill of complaint filed in court here, Joseph Webster, the author, signed a contract with Lyon & Healy of Chicago on

June 9, 1895, by which Webster was to be given royalty of 3 cents on each copy of the hymn sold by the company.

After the Chicago fire of 1871 Lyon & Healy assigned to the then Oliver Ditson & Co. of Boston all interests in their publications. It was understood, the bill says, that Ditson & Co. assumed all royalty obligations as well.

A master heard the suit in 1906 and made a finding for the defendant. No court action was then taken and the case held its place on the court books ever since. The settlement today was without further court proceedings.

It is related that in 1895 Mr. Webster went into the home of his friend, Dr. Samuel F. Bennett, in a most despondent mood. The doctor asked what was the trouble.

"It is no matter, it will be all right by and by," was the reply.

This remark acted as a flash of inspiration to them both. Dr. Bennett immediately sat down and wrote out the verses and Webster composed the music on his violin. Less than hour later they were singing the song with two friends.

Americans a Most Thriftless People

NEW YORK.—That the United States is one of the most thriftless nations on earth, and that the average American is incompetent and reckless in the spending of his cash, are two disagreeable facts recently emphasized by New York banking concerns after an extensive study of thrift as it does not appear in this country.

Without a budget system, our government squanders money wherever and whenever the whims of congress direct it. And our national waste is faithfully imitated by the individual. The majority of American homes have no budget systems. Household expenses are regulated by the whims of the family, and the bills are considered afterward—usually long afterward.

The following statistics, quoted from a publication of the American Bankers' association, show how pitifully few Americans ever achieve a well-provided for old age:

"At the age of twenty-five we find in this country 100 men are all strong and vigorous. They have started life physically fit and on a plane of equality."

"Ten years later, 10 are wealthy, 10 are in fair circumstances, 40 have



moderate means, while 35 have saved nothing.

"At the age of forty-five the number of wealthy persons has fallen to three, 65 are merely supporting themselves, while 16 have passed into the discard. They are no longer self-supporting."

"At the age of fifty-five, 20 men have died, only one is very wealthy, only six are self-supporting, while 54 are dependent upon their children, upon relatives, or upon charity for support."

"At the age of seventy-five note what has happened: Sixty-three are dead (of these 60 left no property at all), three are well-to-do, 34 are dependent upon their relatives, children or charity for support; 95 per cent of these will not have sufficient means to pay their funeral bills."

Wanted: The Baby Given to a Stranger



CHICAGO.—Sometimes you can read between lines in the "Personal column" of the classified advertising section. Sometimes the story is only suggested—as in the ad that follows: TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD—to lady or persons knowing lady who accepted baby girl at Sheridan rd. "L" station on Feb. 3, about 9 p. m. Baby was dressed in white flannels, wrapped in cotton blanket, pink wool shawl, and a lady's black fur cloth cape made with vest front. A brown suit case contained clothes. Love came to Dolores working behind her counter in a big store and trapped her. The girl finally told a newspaper about it.

"I loved him and I thought he loved

me; he swore to marry me," she said. "He kissed me very tenderly the day my baby was born. He kissed my ring finger and said he would get the ring very soon. And he told me not to worry, that he would take care of the baby until I was strong again. He had kind friends who would treat our baby well. I was afraid to part with my baby, but I trusted him."

"We went to the elevated station. A woman was waiting there. I kissed my baby good-by; and I haven't seen her since. He gave me an address in Belmont avenue. I could not find the address. Then I knew I had been duped. I realized I didn't even know where my baby's father lived, or that the name he had given me was his real name."

The reporter asked her questions. Then he found the man, after a long search. He and his wife live near Hubbard Woods. He is not rich, but he is able to pay the \$200 reward. He admitted he had given the baby to a stranger.

His wife knows the story now—and perhaps some day he can keep his promise to Dolores.

"Moonshine" Suggests Jolly Lynching

EVANSTON, ILL.—There used to be a kind that inspired such pep that a rabbit would walk up and spit in a bulldog's eye. The nowadays' kind makes the drinkers plumb looney. Anyway, a lynching party was interrupted by Policeman Robert McCaull, right here in the City of Churches. The intended victim escaped without thanking his rescuer.

The four arrested are George Logan, Donald Stewart, Charles Butler and William Miller, all of Evanston.

According to the story, McCaull gathered from the disoriented remarks of the men, they had been sitting by the road singing, laughing, telling stories, and occasionally taking a nip from a bottle. A man passed driving a wagon. They invited him to have a drink. The passerby stopped, got down, and had a drink. Then he had more.

About the rest McCaull cannot be sure. He believes one of the men suggested a game of "Cowboy." Another mentioned Ku Klux Klan, and the idea



was taken up by the rest of the party. "Then another proposed that the man from the wagon play the role of the soon-to-be-late lamented. Anyway, when I saw them they were dancing and singing around the wagon man. A rope was around his neck, the other end over the branch of a tree. "I ran up, pulled my revolver, and ordered them to stop. I cut the rope. Released the victim and brought the men to the station."

All four were fined \$10 and costs. The victim started late, and therefore had some wits left.

FOR SUMMER WEAR

Abundance of Sport Silks for Skirts, Blouses, Frocks.

Canton Crepe in Pastel Tints and Elaborate Weaves Among the Attractive Materials.

Lovely as June foliage is the variety of sport silks for skirts, blouses and frocks. Satin, in the most exquisite shades, sport crepe of a heavy quality, blocked for the occasion, canton crepe in pastel tints, and elaborate weaves are among the attractive materials.

The organdies this season are of fine quality and wide variety of shade. Formerly one was fortunate to get each individual color, but this season there are several shades of each obtainable.

Five tones of pink are shown, ranging from flesh to sea shell, to peach salmon and light rose. The blues and yellows are likewise varied and the tans and browns are popular.

The spotted organdies are exquisitely dainty, especially the white and vivid red dots. Green and orange on a background of white make a pretty effect, and there are some delightful little patterns with a foundation of tan or cream that are interesting.

Dresses of simple charm are easily created from demure gingham and the domestic patterns are as lovely as the imported designs.

Red and white checks in all sizes are favored and they promise to be very popular during the coming warm months.

Black stripes in plaid gingham make clever designs and are especially attractive when combined with yellow shades.

Vivid green and lavenders with black create delightful effects, and there are many tiny pin checks sponsored by fashionable women.

Dimity, plain and tinted organdie, French voile, filet net, dotted swiss and linen for sport suits are all represented in the varied display of smart summer materials.

SWEATER COAT FOR SPORTS



This sweater coat of novel weave will find much favor for cool days at the seashore or for sport occasions.

Slip-on Sweaters. The slip-on sweater is still considered quite chic—and is. But how slender one must be to look really well in this style!

NEW SPORT HATS ARE SMART

Many of the Season's Modest Designed to Be in Keeping With Attractive Sweaters.

This is going to be a sweater season, and perhaps it was with this idea in mind that many of the new hats were designed.

Gay sport silks, stitched taffetas, lovely embroidered fabrics, crisp organdies, all conspire to make smart hats for outdoor occasions.

For general wear there's a white sport hat that will give wonderful service, for it will combine with any colored costume.

A white faille silk hat that gained distinction through black silk embroidery was one of those pull-on affairs, rolled up in the front and back, and slightly pointed at the sides.

There was a soft crown unusually becoming, but it was the simple design of black silk that traced itself across the hat that was so original. This hat is ideal to wear with any colored silk sweater or sport dress.

A hat that emphasizes the charm and loveliness of a "jeune fille" is created from sky-blue taffeta, deftly embroidered in silk a trifle darker in shade. A rather large shape, with softly-gathered crown and drooping brim, is faced with pale-pink straw.

A slim pink ribbon is drawn about the crown and tied in the back with little streamers dripping off the edge. Just the thing to wear with a fresh blue organdie frock or a pink silk slip-on sweater.

Crisp yellow organdie formed one dainty hat designed to accompany a

COOL BLOUSE FOR SUMMER



Cool and charming for summer is this blouse of grass green silk, embroidered with lilies of the valley.

LAUNDRY HINTS TO REMEMBER

Woolens May Be Soaked in Weak Solution of Ammonia and Not Be Injured.

White cottons or linen clothes may be soaked to advantage all day or over night, writes a correspondent. It is a mistake to think that woolens cannot be soaked at all. Soak them in a weak solution of ammonia in barely warm water for half an hour. This will not injure the woolen and will make it easier to wash.

All clothes should be turned inside out in washing. Wash the outside first, then turn the clothes, wash on the inside and leave turned this way for drying. If you use a washing machine, a good plan is to soap the clothes right side out and then turn them as they are put into the washing machine.

All soap chips or soap powders should be thoroughly dissolved in boiling water before being used in the laundry. Sometimes washing preparations that are harmless if used in this way eat the clothes if allowed to rest in undissolved bits on the material.

Millinery Fashions.

The prediction that big hats would be the mode of the season seems in a fair way of being realized, despite the way some women cling to the smaller shapes. Some of the hats now to be seen on Fifth avenue, New York, suggest a comparison to a cartwheel. Last year it was the large straw hat, but this year the styles are to be far more general and shapes are to be seen in hair, malines and tulle. The light frames lend themselves to glycerin ostrich and flower trims.

HOW WOMEN AVOID SURGICAL OPERATIONS

Some Are Extremely Necessary, Others May Not Be

Every Woman Should Give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Trial First



Chicago, Ill.—"I was in bed with a female trouble and inflammation and had four doctors but none of them did me any good. They all said I would have to have an operation. A druggist's wife told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took 22 bottles, never missing a dose and at the end of that time I was perfectly well. I have never had occasion to take it again as I have been so well. I have a six room flat and do all my work. My two sisters are taking the Compound upon my recommendation and you may publish my letter. It is the gospel truth and I will write to any one who wants a personal letter."—Mrs. E. H. HAYDOCK, 6824 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A Vermont woman adds her testimony to the long line of those fortunate women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after it had been decided an operation was necessary:

Burlington, Vt.—"I suffered with female trouble, and had a number of doctors who said that I would never be any better until I had an operation. I was so bad I could hardly walk across the floor and could not do a thing. My sister-in-law induced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it certainly has helped me wonderfully. I keep house and do my work and have a small child. I have recommended Vegetable Compound to a number of my friends and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. H. R. SHARON, Apple Tree Point Farm, Burlington, Vt.

In hospitals are many women who are there for surgical operations, and there is nothing a woman dreads more than the thought of an operation, and the long weary months of recovery and restoration to strength if it is successful.

It is very true that female troubles may through neglect reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same. When disturbing ailments first appear take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more serious troubles. In fact, many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physicians.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

Off. Marcia—"I heard that you were engaged to a shiny dancer." Montague—"I was, but she shook me."

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

ROUGH, BUT EFFECTIVE CURE

Why Alice Gollightly No Longer Bore People With Long Recital of Her Physical Ailments.

Pollie Dear and Mollie Love met out shopping one morning and immediately forgot all about shopping, time, hungry husbands at home, etc., in a "few minutes' chat."

Just then Alice Gollightly passed by. Each smiled sweetly at the other, and murmured:

"Good morning."

As soon as Alice had passed on, Pollie turned to Mollie and said:

"I notice Alice doesn't go round bothering other people with her ailments as she used to."

"No," smiled Mollie; "she met a man who cured her completely."

"Oooh!" purred Pollie. "Who was he? Was he a doctor?"

"Oh, no!" answered Mollie. "She was telling this man some of her symptoms, when he remarked, 'It's strange how many of these things afflict people as they begin to grow old.' Since then she has held her tongue about them."

Old Penalties Inadequate.

"Why don't you Crimson gulch men hang an automobile thief the same as you used to do with a horse thief?" "We've discussed it," said Cactus Joe; "but we came to the conclusion that hangin' is too good for him."

Every time some men did a good act they manage to get caught at it.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Fast, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Kills all species. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Sold by dealers, or 5¢ by EXPRESS, prepaid, U. S. HAROLD SOMERS, 190 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

NOT HARD TO MAKE CHOICE

Probably Lester* Could Have Determined Without the Appeal to His Physical Feelings.

Two men passed away. One had been born, and in due course admitted to the bar, soon ran for office, was elected a continuous Hon. until at last he went to his reward, such as it was. And the local paper gave him an obituary as long as your arm.

The other man followed in the footsteps of his brawny sire, and became a maker of harrows. He was industrious and honest, and for years the Hillgrove harrows which he whacked out by hand were known nearly all over the country as reliable utensils. By-and-by he, too, passed on. The paper announced his demise in a few lines and spelled his name wrong.

Now, tell me, Lester, which of those men would you rather have been? Do not say the former, or I'll slap your jaws for you and not let you go to the picture show, either.—Kansas City Star.

If Knighthood Were in Flower. The Maiden—In God's name, hasten, Sir Knight! Save me! Sir Launcelot—Not so fast, my good girl. The reporters have not yet arrived; besides, there are the serial rights and the motion picture royalties to be considered.—From Life.

You Always Get full food value for your money when you eat Grape-Nuts

Each golden granule of this attractive wheat and malted barley food is rich in nutriment for body and brain. Serve Grape-Nuts direct from the air-tight packet for breakfast or lunch.

Crisp-Delicious-No Waste

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts